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it was possible for him to do so and did Leavitt. his best to prevent the State from going We should be g'ad to publish the into it. He was finally elected Vice whole of Judge Leavitt's decision, but it President of the "Provisional Govern- is too long for our paper. We make ment" by the "Provisional Congress" at room, however, for the concluding por-Montgomery-no doubt as a matter of tion of it, which is the most important policy-when he finally yielded, and was part for general reading. It is as folswept into the maelstrom by the popular lows: current.

So late however as the month of Janu- to the charge of trenching upon the doary 1861, he made a speech before the main of political discussion, I may be in-State Convention at Milledgeville, the dulged in the remark that there is too Capitol of the State, which will ever loyalty in the community. There is a stand in history as a witness against him class of men in the loyal States, who and the mad folly and wickedness of the seem to have no just appreciation of the people of the South. He did his best in that speech to dissuade his people from arms avowedly for the overthrow of the that speech to dissuade his people from Government, and the establishment of the folly and crime of Secession, and a Southern Confederacy. They have pointed out to them the inevitable con- not, I fear, risen to any right estimate of sequences that would be certain to follow their duties and obligations as American in case they cut loose from the Old Government and plunged into rebellion. That speech was published in the Geor- page of history will be searched in vain gia papers at the time, and soon copied for an example of a rebellion so wholly into the papers of the North. Need any. destitute of excuse or vindication, and so body be told, North or South, that his words were of terrible prophecy, and that they have been and are being ful- which all her energies are demanded .filled to the very letter? Here is an ex- Its cause is to be found in the unhallowtruct from the memorable speech:

"This step once taken can never be recalled, and all the baneful and withering for the better security of human rights, consequences that must follow (as they but one in which all political power is would see) will rest on the Convention to be concentrated in an odious and desfor all coming time. When we and our posterity shall see our lovely South deso-lated by the demon of war which this North, those who sympathize with the act of yours will inevitably invite and rebellion, are not so numerous or formicall forth; when our green fields of waving harvests shall be trodden down by the murderous soldiery and fiery car of war sweeping over our land; our temples of justice laid in ashes; all the horrors and desolation of war upon us; who but this Convention will be held responsible for it? and who but him who shall have given his vote for this unwise and ill-timed measure (as I honestly think and believe) shall be held to strict account for this saicidal act, by the present generation, and probably cursed and execrated by posterity for all coming time, for the wide and desolating ruin that will follow this act you now propose to perpetrate.

Pause, I entreat you, and consider for a moment what reason you can give that will even satisfy yourselves in calmer moments-what reason you can give to your fellow-suffers in the calamity that it will bring upon us? What reasons car are in sympathy. If they remain with you give to the nations of the carm to justify it? They will be the atm and deliberate judges in the causand to what cause or one overt act an you name or point, on which to get the plea of justification? What right has the North nssailed? What interest of the South has been invade? What justice has been denic, and what claim founded in justice appright has been withheld? Can either it you to-day name one Governmental act of wrong, deliberately and purposely done by the Government at Washington, of which the South has a right to complain? I challenge the answer!

Now, for you to attempt to overthrow such a Government at this, under which we have lived more than three quarters of a century, in which we have gained our wealth, our standing as a nation, our domestic safety while the elements of peril are around us, with peace and tranquility accompanied with unbounded prosperity and rights unassailed-is the hight of madness, folly and wickedness, to which I can neither lend my sanction nor my vote.'

### Arrival of Prisoners-Ex Gov. Wick-

liffe among them. The New Orleans Era of May 28th,

The steamer Iberville arrived this morning from Baton Rouge, with seven- hold that no sufficient ground has been says: ty-five prisoners on board. We visited exhibited for granting the writ applied the boat, and seated in the cabin, recog- for. And I may properly add here, that nized ex-Gov. Robert C. Wickliffe, who I am fortified in my conclusion by the was taken at his residence at Bayou Sara fact just brought to my notice, that the by some of Gen. Banks' forces. The Legislature of Ohio, at its last session, ex Governor is as handsome as ever, but has passed two statutes, in which the looks a little sun-burnt. Dressed in a validity and legality of arrests in this brown homespun coat, with a slouch State, under military authority, are disstraw hat, he presents the picture of a tinetly sanctioned. This is a clear indiretired farmer who has seen pretty rough cation of the opinion of that body, that

na previous to the election of Thomas a concession that the present state of the Overton Moore, the present incumbent; country requires and justifies its exercise. and was a warm friend of Douglas in It is a clear intimation that the people of the last Presidential election. The Era our Patriotic State will sanction such a says he took no part in the acts of seces- construction of the Constitution as, sion, and it was not until long after the without a clear violation of its letter, overt act of treason at Fort Sumpter, and will adapt it to the existing emergency. when nearly everybody was forced to define his position, that he committed him. Bishop OTEY, Episcopal Bishop of

The Decision of Judge Leavitt. The decision of Judge Leavitt, refusing the writ of habeas corpus in the case

Single Copies,..........\$2,00 per annum. guments, and proceedings in the whole 5 Copies, ...... 9,00 per annum. case. The Decision of Judge Leavitt Specimen copies sent, post-paid, on receipt of the more they are circulated and read the better. They are just the kind of doc-Alexander H. Stevens, of Georgia, the Judge Leavitt is a Democrat, a life-long Vice-President of the sham Government Democrat of the Buchanan school. We of the rebel States, is perhaps the most are glad, therefore, to have such docu- lish elsewhere, refers to declarations Democrat. Ab ham Lincoln did not honest if not the ablest man the rebels ments at this time, from two such Demhave. He resisted Secession as long as ocrats as General Burnside and Judge

"And here, without subjecting myself much of the pestilential leaven of discitizens to a Government which has strewn its blessings with a profuse hand. I may venture the assertion that the dark with crime, as that which our bleeding country is now called upon to confront, and for the suppression of ed ambition of political aspirants and agitators, who boldly avow as their aim, not the establishment of a Government potic oligarchy. It is, indeed, consoladable as the apprehensions of some samed, I trust, that in most of the Northern States, reliable and unwavering patriotism is the rule, and disloyalty and treason the exception. But there should

be no division of sentiment on this momentous question. Men should know, and lay the truth to their heart, that there is a course of conduct not involving overt treason, and not therefore subject to punishment as such, which nevertheless implies moral guilt and a gross offense against their country. Those who live under the protection and enjoy the blessings of our benigeant Govern ment, must learn that they cannot stab its vitals with imponity. If they cherish hatred and aostility to it, and desire its subversion, let them withdraw from its jurisdiction, and seek the fellowship ad protection of those with whom they us, while they are not of us, they must be subject to such a course of dealing as the great law of self-preservation prescribes and will enforce. And let them not complain, if the stringent doctrine of military necessity should find them to be the legitimate subjects of its action. I have no fears that the recognition of this will lead to an arbitrary invasion of the personal security or personal liberty of the citizen. It is rare, indeed, that a charge of disloyalty will be made upon insufficient grounds. But if there should be an occasional mistake, such an occurrence is not to be put in competition with the preservation of the life of the na-And I confess I am but little moved by the appeals of those who, while they indignantly denounce viola-

as the world has ever witnessed. But I cannot pursue this subject further. I am aware there are points made by the learned counsel representing Mr. Vallandigham, to which I have not adstrength for a more elaborate considera- fence. tion of the questions involved in this application. For the reasons which I have attempted to set forth, I am led clearly to the conclusion that I cannot judiciously pronounce the order of Gen. Burnside for the arrest of Mr. Vallan-

The Rockville Republican on John G. Davis, the Prophet!

The "Republican," in copying the of Vallandigham, is an able and impor- "Card" of John G. Davis which appeartant document. We are glad to see that ed in the "Banner" a week or two since it is going to be published in a book or perpetrates the following at the expense pamphlet, together with the charges, ar- of the self-styled prophet of the Wabash: shriekers" regard this right, about which Our Prophet!

The old adage is that the prophet is for one of the New York papers : and the Answer of Gen. Burnside to the not honored in his own country. Why application of the writ, will do good, and this should be so, has never, we believe, been satisfactorily explained. Mr. John G. Davis, being a citizen of our town and seeming to covet prophetic fame, it uments most needed at this time among would seem that should we neglect to for it was short and pointed. He comthe masses of those who have been in vindicate his claims to the distinction he menced: the habit of listening to such men as seeks, we should in some measure aid in A Prophetic Warning Fulfilled. Vallandigham, Voorhees and Hendricks. establishing the maxim, the justness of Alexander H. Stevens, of Georgia, the Judge Leavitt is a Demograt a life long which we have never been able to dis-

> Mr. Davis, in his card, which we pubmade by him at the beginning of the re-bellion and claims that 'much of what I applause.] South Carolina commenced Thus Mr. D. puts forth his claims to be him down."] regarded as a prophet. In discharging Amid great confusion the old man readers will observe that we depart from here to night thro' an invitation of postcourse for many months, and one which we had supposed to be a fixed rule in all coming time,-to make no mention of our hero's name, thinking that by silence the early odium attaching to it might

pass into forgetfulness. But Mr. D. has willed it otherwise, and as it is said of those whose deeds are evil that they prefer darkness to light, so he seems to desire the infamy of prophecying evil of his country, and then wounds, but the hardest thing I ever to labor for the fulfillment of the proph- saw did was to take my thumb off a ecy. But, in this matter we have a man's leg." double duty to perform. While we vindicate the claims of our hero to the spirit of divination, we must at the same time vindicate the truth of history," and while he claims that "much" of his prophecy has been verified, we must be was necessary. The limb was cut off permitted to remind him and his apostles close to the body, the arteries taken up, that "much" of his prophecy has been and he seemed to be doing well. Subse just the reverse of what he predicted .-For instance, in his speech at this place (about the 20th of May 1861, we think it again taken up. It is well it was not the was) he prophecied that the war feeling main artery, said the surgeon as he perwhich then pervaded the country and which, he declared, threatened the lives bled to death before we could have taken of his kind of people, would all pass it up. But Charley got on fineiy and away in three months and a "reaction" would set in which would render his doctrines (and his kind of people) very popular. He also prophecied, that if the I was passing Charley's bed he spoke to war continued six months there would war continued six months there would be civil war in Indiana. He also predicted—or rather prophecied, that if the blood spired in the air. The main arwar continued, commercial ruin would be tery had sloughed off. inevitable-that the corn and wheat of the country would rot in the farmers' and in an instant I had pressed my thumb granaries, and would be of no value on the unable to find employment at living but I succeeded in keeping it there and prices. In his speech at Sullivan in July, arousing one of the convalescents, sent 1861, our hero prophecied that if the war continued, "Maryland, Missouri and run. "I am so thankful, H—," said to our prophet (in his own country) we to death before I could have got here." do not wish to suppress the truth, and we will not encumber the record by opinions of ours as to the truth or falsity impartial arbitrament. We imagine that our readers will perceive in all these prophetic visions, a marked desire-pretty well expressed thus: "the wish is father to the thought."

THE INDIAN EXPEDITION .- The St. Paul Press furnishes some interesting details of the expedition which will soon move against the hostile Indians of the Northwest. It will consist of nine companies of the 7th, two companies of the 9th, and eight companies of the 10th Minnesota regiments, beside nine companies of mounted Rangers and a battery of eight pieces and one hundred and thirty men. The train will consist of three hundred mule wagons, six mules to the poor fellow as I did, it was a hard a wagon, and twenty ambulances. Its thought; but there was no alternative. route is not made public, but its supposed destination is Pevil's Lake -the place where the Indians are gathering. The who little dreamed how near the loved expedition will act in concert with that one stood to the grave. The tears filled tions of personal liberty, look with no of Gen. Cook, which is to move forward my eyes more than once as I listened to horror upon a despotism as unmitigated from Sioux City. Low water has somewhat delayed movements. Besides the above force, 1,862 men will be left to verted. I have had neither time nor tributed among the settlers for self-de-

#### Vallandigham Confesses His Sentence Just.

The Murfreesboro' correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette, who accompanied the flag of truce which conveyed the digham as a nullity, and must, therefore, traitor, Vallandigham, to the rebel lines, JOR .- The Vicksburg correspondent of ing and wiped the cold sweat from his

The bearing of Vallandigham throughout the whole affair was modest, sensible and dignified. In conversation with your correspondent, he candidly admitted that Evans came into our lines in rather a that I occupied some months in the dethe dealings of the Government with him- strange manner near Vicksburg last week. seent, and during that time that I could the adoption of his plan not only might visited his relative, and did not go back, rest to destruction. Along the lines I

"Free Speech." -

At the copperhead meeting in New York city on the evening of the 18th ult. for the "freedom of speech," an occurrence took place which shows rather significantly how much these "freedom they are making so much fuss. The scene is related as follows by a reporter

During the progress of the meeting an old gentleman was introduced, whose name I did not learn. His speech was short and too good to keep from the peo-

"Fellow Democrats: I am not John Brown-I am not Horace Greeley-I am not Wendell! arthps-I am not Bennett of the Herald-I am not Abraham Linapplause.] South Carolina commenced (he) then gave as opinions merely are now recorded as facts, and made part of the sad history of this unnatural strife. — war by attacking Fort Sumter. ["Put

the duty we have just announced, our raised his voice and continued, "I came a line of policy which has marked our ers all over the city, as a friend of free speech"-[away with him," and in a rough manner the old man was dragged from the rostrum.

### A Touching Scene.

I was conversing not long since with a returned volunteer.

"I was in the hospital as nurse, for long time," said be, "and assisted in taking off limbs and dressing all sorts of

"Ah! " said I, "how was that?" Then he told me :

"It was a young man, who had a severe wound in the thigh. The ball had passed completely through and amputation quently one of the small arteries slough ed off. An incision was made and it was formed the operation; he might have was a favorite with us all.

"I was passing through the ward one night, about midnight when suddenly as

whatever-that their lands would be sold ped. It was so close to the body that for taxes, and that the laborer would be there was barely room for my thumb, Kentucky would also go out of the he as he saw me, "that you were up and While we would do full honor knew what to do, for he must have bled

"But on examination of the case he

for other surgeons. All came who were of these visions of the great seer, but in reach and a consultation was held over submit them to the intelligent public for the poor fellow. One conclusion was placed; they could not work under my meeting, the farmer in the field, and thumb, and if I moved it he would bleed to death before the artery could be taken passed, and I felt a fire in my heart that up. There was no way to save his life. to my disordered brain threatened to con-"Poor Charley! He was very calm sume me entirely. Again the scene when they told him and requested that changed, and I found myself on a height his brother who was in the same hospital overlooking Charleston harbor. At that might be called up. He came and sat moment the Star of the West was at down by the bed-side, and for three tempting to carry provisions to the starv hours I stood, and by the pressure of my | ing garrison within. I saw the shot fired, thumb kept up the life of Charley, while forcing her to return, and my heart sunk the brothers had their last conversation within me as I heard that deep, solemn upon earth. It was a strange place for voice beside me, 'Jefferson Davis! Jefferme to be in, to feel that I held the life of son Davis! this is your preparation for a fellow in my hands, as it were, and the halter.' Again I saw another fleet stranger yet, to feel that an act of mine sail to the relief of Sumter-saw the

> "The last words were spoken. Charley had arranged all his business affairs, those parting words. All were said and

he turned to me : "Now, H-, I guess you had better take off your thumb." "Oh, Charley! again that mysterious voice ringing in guard the frontier settlements, and seven how can I," said I. "But it must be, hundred stand of arms have been dis. you know," he replied cheerfully—"I thank you very much for your kindness, agony of parting! see the misery and desand now, good bye."

"He turned away his head, I raised

SINGULAR CAPTURE OF A REBEL MAbe captured down there:

A rebel Major named Humphrey "I thought my fall was not sudden, but these principles be conserved, but the because he could not. Gen. Grant, when saw our armies possessed of fearful Union of the States ultimately restored. he heard of the affair, put the Federal dread, flying from Nashville to Colum-This acknowledgement on the part of Major under arrest, and sent Major bus-saw the battle of Pea Ridge, and Vallandigham that his sentence " is ne- Evans to Cairo on parole not to return almost in the twinkling of the eye, the cessary and justifible" ought to stop the to the Confederate service until the fall great army of the Potomac, in all ita A dutchman was summoned in court mouths of the howling traitors who are of Vicksburg. The Major is now a resi- mighty proportions, appeared before me, to identify a stolen hog. On being askdenouncing the Government and the dent of Cairo. He is a native of Ken- and I felt that all was lost. Again the ed by the lawyer if the hog had any ear

Jeff. Davis' Dream.

One day, a short time ago, while sit- unearthly shouting and yelling that [From ting in a hotel in Richmond, Va., (a total grated on my feelings like a red hot iron stranger to every one in the city,) I took drawn through every part of my body. up a daily paper for the purpose of passing away an idle hour, and for further found to be a body guard of 'imps,' sent ing, at the same house with Dr. Peters, comfort I seated myself in the recess of from the bottomless pit to bring me the gentleman who recently killed the a bay window, and was thus wholly hid- to judgment. Placing themselves around rebel General Van Dorn. Dr. Peters den from the view of any one who might and under my body, we descended rapid- turns out to be a different man from chance to enter the room, and had just ly to Hades. Soon we found ourselves what I supposed him to be. In other become interested in the latest news, landed upon a barron rock, in the most words, he turns out to be a gentleman I when I heard the door open, and the desolate place possible for you to imag- know something of. I served with him footsteps of two persons approaching. - inc. Stepping around an angle, it dis- in the Southern Commercial Convention, They seemed to be talking confidentially closed to my view a wide entrance, and seven or eight years ago. He more retogether, and I thought it my duty to all around it grew the most beautiful cently served in the Legislature of Tenmake myself known by some sign, so that flowers, and I seemed to hear the most nessee. He is a very clever gentleman, I might not hear anything not intended beautiful sounds imaginable. One of for my ear, but, on peering into the room, imagine my surprise when I recognized of mortality, follow! He led the way He owns the most princely mansion in in the occupants, Jeff. Davis and his traitor friend, Toombs of Georgia. I before the beauty of the entrance passed hesitated no longer, but settled back in and all became dreary, dark and desolate. my seat, and bent every energy to listen Traveling, what seemed to me a great to the conversation, which was carried on distance, we at last came to a great iron He is a Union man and has been all the

it you will feel better after the recital."

Bavis, rising from his seat, turned the had preceeded me.

Stokes in procuring for him authority to visit his platations in Arkansas, to look key in the door, and, taking his seat close by Toombs, gave the following version of the dream that disturbed him. Said of the dream that disturbed him that disturbed him the dream that disturbed him that disturbed him that disturbed him the dream he: "I had a party of friends to supper of sin, tell me by what name wert thou year, and is about five feet nine inches last night, who prolonged their visit to a known on earth?'-and I answered, high. He commenced life a poor man, late hour. I ate heartily during the eve- 'Jefferson Davis.' No sooner had I ut- and has practiced medicine about twenty ning, and experienced a strange feeling tered my name than the imps, with a years. He has three children by a first of heaviness before retiring. My room, horrible, never to be forgotten screach, marriage, and two by his present wife. you know, is well supplied with large sprang to a distant corner; stood staring His present wife was a Miss McKissic, vindows, and the night being a splendid with glaring eyeballs, that seemed to a fine looking woman, very sensible, and one, I lay upon my back, gazing out on loath me with a most terrible loathing .- highly accomplished. She performs well the heavens, sparkling as it were with I tried to approach them, but they would upon the piano, harp and violin. The diamonds, and ruminating on the destiny not permit it, seeming fearful of any con- particulars of her criminal connection of the Confederacy. How long I con- tact with me. Horror-stricken and with the rebel General I am not able to tinued thus, I know not, but stealing on amazed at this conduct of those who I give, and if I were I am not disposed to my senses, as it appeared to me, instant- thought would be my friends, I returned go into such details. Suffice it to say y came clear perceptions of our cause to the door which I now found open .- that the evidences of criminality and of from the beginning. I thought myself No sooner had I entered than the door most villainous treatment by the rebel in Washington, in the same room where was closed with a heavy sound, and I officer are clear and unquestionable. The we all met that night to perfect our plans heard rolling and rolling in the distance black hearted villain deserved to die the for the destruction of this great Repub. my name as I was then introduced into very death he did die, and at the hands tic. I thought you were there. Mr. the society of the damned. Onward and of the very man who killed him The Toombs, and Breckenridge and I seemed onward I found myself traveling and case ought never to come into court, to live over again the closing scenes ever and anon as I passed by some poor and I take it the Doctor never will be which were enacted in Congress, and I wretch writhing in all the misery of the inquired of why he shot the misercant, was startled from the contemplation by a lost, I would turn my head to catch one unless he should unfortunately fall into low, deep, solemn voice, close by my pil-low, saying, 'Jefferson Davis! Jefferson miseration, but in vain. the hands of the rebels. He has the sympathies and respect of all loyal men This was the beginning. I start "All seemed to look on me with a in this part of the country. ed and looked around to see who it was dreadful horror, and pointing their burnt that spoke in these awful tones, and a fingers of scorn as I passed, whispered cold chill of horror passed over me as I to each other, 'Hell is disgraced!' Hur- of bold and manly daring, without a saw a dim shadowy figure disappear in rying faster on, I found myself before parallel since this wicked rebellion was

summit of Bunker Hill, and the whole

North lay spread out at my feet, and, my

God! the change that had come over this

extending out to its farthest corner,

there was a hurrying to and fro-men

fairly blazed from my head, when from

the clear blue sky above, I heard once

the distance. Presently my gaze became an open door, having printed over it in fixed, and before me passed the whole letters of fire, the words, 'Enter and re- General's quarters in open day light, Southern land, one State after another; ceive thy doom!' I entered, and there, passing the sentinels, and demanded threw back the bed clothes, and the blood spired in the air. The main artery had sloughed off.

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"The main artery had slo rior, but the most deadly and damning On his head was a crown of living scor- was seated at his table writing. He hate rankled in her heart; Georgia crazy pions, and around his neck and coiled in with the enormous weight of her sins and his bosem was the deadly rattlesnake.— had written, and offered as satisfaction. passions, anxious to give them vent in I had but a short time to look, when, in The Doctor told him that was not satisthe warm blood of the Northern heart; a voice of thunder, he said to me, 'Who factory, whereupon Van Dorn ordered and so passed they all, one after the art thou?' And through the long arches him to leave the room, a d-dcowardother, the last appearing still more hell- through which I had passed, came the ly rascal, or he would kick him out .-ish than the first. "No sooner were these ended than by a graced! Cast him out!' Transfixed with and shot his brains out, wheeled upon singular change in my position, I imagined myself standing on the top of Bunker and in a voice of awful depth and hard- mounted his horse and road off some Hill, and once more the panorama of the ness said to me, "Jefferson Davis, I, three miles, when he had a heavy pair of looked exceedingly serious and sent out States was presented before me. This time it was of the North. But why enter into details of this vision, for I saw them in all the beauty of their free sysreached, by all. There was no place to tem; the children on their way to school, sink down to hell and have dominion high crowned fashionable hat and put on work save the spot where my thumb was the old people at their noon day prayer over all the iniquity of the world, until a sleek cap, and, upon arriving at Shelby.

"As he uttered these awful words my blood seemed to freeze in my veins, ty. and the most horrid wail of agony arose from the myriad of the damaed, and with a shout, I awoke trembling in every limb, and a cold perspiration all over me, and broad day-light streaming into my windows. The scenes seemed so must cause that life to depart. Loving bombardment, and its final fall. Once real, and my doom so prophetic, that it more I imagined myself standing on the preys upon me like a canker, and I find myself unable to shake it off."

Davis here ceased speaking, and they both arose and unlocked the door, passed out, and as they did so I caught a land! Where from this very spot, and glimpse of them, and never to the day of my death shall I forget the haggard, caretaking up their muskets, and all tending worn faces of those arch traitors.

to one point, Washington. My eyes WILL THE NEGROES FIGHT?-Says a private in Company G, 46th Massachusetts, to Zion's Herald:

At the late siege of Washington, my ear, 'Jefferson Davis! behold the North Carolina, a brave band of soldiers armed legions of the North! see the were set for the defence of Rodman's Point. The enemy, ten to one, pressed olation that follows. Jefferson Davis, heavily upon them to drive them away or this is your work!' My lips trembled my thumb, once more the life current gushed forth, and in three minutes poor awful tones. My brain reeled, and I scow remained in which they could embark the staggered and fell headlong from my bark. They hurried into her. The balls destroy them. Overpowered, they fell came thick and fast from the rebels close At this point Jeff. Davis stopped talkupon their heels. The boat had to be the Chicago Tribune tells the following brow. Toombs remarked that this was alas! when she was loaded she stuck story of the way a rebel Major came to a most wonderful dream-most wonder- fast in the mud. The boat's sides affordful. When Jeff. Davis, resuming, said : ed some shelter to the soldiers while they remained lying; but who should leap overboard and push her out into the self were necessrry and justifiable. If the He had accompanied a flag of truce sent see the great anaconda tightening its for the possible salvation of his fellows? Union were to be restored by war, he in by Pemberton, and while within our folds all around the Confederacy, and I When several soldiers were about to do wet." admitted that in that case the Govern- lines met a Federal Major, with whom felt certain that all was lost, and that we it, a large negro said, "You keep still ment would be obliged to use all the he had some conversation. The rebel should be crushed in one common de- and save your lives. I can't fight. I physical force of the loyal States, and learned that encamped near by was a struction. I saw the capture of Forts can push off the boat. If they kill me, the rights and liberties of the people are could tolerate no opposition. This, how- brother-in-law of his and asked if he Henry and Donelson; a thrill of horror it is nothing. You are soldiers, and ed shell of red pepper are macerated in He is a son of Hon. C. A. Wickliffe not put in jeopardy by the exercise of ever, he declared would be at the ex- could see him. The Federal Major of- crept over me as I saw the traitor to the they need you to fight." This said, the eight ounces of strong alcohol for severof Kentucky; was Governor of Louisia- the power in question, and is moreover, pense of the free principles of our Con- fered to show him the place, and did so. North and South, Floyd, sleal away in the negro leaped overboard and pushed al days, then strained. With this tinc stitution; whereas, he thought that by The rebel Major left the flag of truce, the darkness of the night, leaving the the boat out into the stream, and sprang ture the furs or clothes are sprinkled back into the boat, pierced by seven bullets. He died in two days. Does Greece

sealed.' No sooner were these words Dr. Peters, who Killed the Rebel uttered, than in the distance I beard an General Van Dorn. a letter by Parson Brownlow to the Philadelphia Press.]

"Soon there came in sight what I

NASHVILLE, May 20. SIR: I am boarding, for the time be-Maury county, at Spring Hill, where he spends his summers. He owns three plantations in Arkansas, within our lines, and one hundred and fifty slaves. door, the nails upon which, seemed to time, and has been protected by our "But," said Toombs, "Mr. Davis, you sparkle and blaze with an intense heat Generals for the last twelve months. He must not give way to the vagaries of your within. Here sat an elderly imp as door is even now raising a crop of cotton be-Come, tell meall about that won- keeper, and by his side was a very large tween Helena and Memphis; and I have derful dream of yours, and my word for book, in which were written, in letters of joined Governor Campbell and Colonel

sympathies and respect of all loyal men

The Doctor performed a painful duty when he shot Van Dorn, but it was one inaugurated. He walked into the rebel answer, 'Jefferson Davis! Hell is dis- The Doctor instantly drew a revolver horror, the Devil seemed to gaze on me, his heel, passed out through two gates, who now sit here, jailor of the damned, black whiskers, coming down upon his ambitious to be something greater than bosom, shaved close to his face, and a the greatest, rebelled, and was cast forth coat of hair, flowing down upon his and this sentence was cast upon me, to shoulders, cut short. He laid aside a a greater than I should appear, when I ville, he learned that the Right Reverend should be released, and my dominion Major General Leonidas Polk had order. be given to him. Jefferson Davis, long ed his arrest, and started out some cavhave I waited, long have I tempted, but alry in search of him, with printed bills in vain, until to day you appear before me describing his person. He rode several loaded down with crime so that even I miles with three of the men, passing shudder as I see you. Jefferson Davis,' with them out of town, but he by no said he, rising, 'take my seat and crown.' means filled the bill! Thus he escaped detection, and reached Nashville in safe.

> FOR OUR LADY READERS .- Procure a tin box-any tinsmith can make onetwo inches deep, and about a foot in diameter, made in a circular form, having a space one and a half inches wide around the upper edge, (a small pan placed in a larger one, will perhaps give an idea of it,) have it painted green, and keep the space around the edge filled with water. Arrange flowers in it, and it presents the appearance of a wreath lying on the table, the water keeping the flowers fresh and bright. A lamp, gas burner, statuette, or vase of flowers can be placed in the centre. It forms a very neat floral ornament .- Maine Farmer.

A country surgeon who was bald, was on a visit to a friend's house, whose servant wore a wig. After bantering with him a considerable time, the doctor said: "You see how bald I am, and yet I don't wear a wig." "True, sir," replied the servant, "but an empty barn requires no thatch."

An Irishman having a friend hung in this country, wrote to his friends, informing them that, after addressing a large meeting of citizens, the scaffold on which he stood gave way, owing to which he fell and broke his neck.

An Irishman angling in the rain was observed to keep his line under the arch of a bridge. Upon being asked the reason, he replied, "To be sure, the fishes

REMEDY AGAINST MOTHS .-- An ounce of gum-camphor and one of the powderover, and rolled up in sheets. Instead of the pepper, bitter apple may be used. or Rome offer a higher style of patriot-the name of the Chinese tincture for

Catharine de Medicis, when told Scaliger knew twenty languages, said-'That self, more from necessity than choice, to Tennessee, died at Memphis on the 23d Courts for punishing an enemy of the tucky, and has many friends here as the fortunes of the rebellion.

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C. L. VALLANDIGHAM

As many of our readers are doubtless aware ere this, Clement L. Vallandigham, the convicted traitor to his Government, was last week nominated for Governor of Ohio by the Butternut portion of the Democracy of that State .-In the nomination of an individual convicted as a traitor to his Government, to the constituted authorities of the Gen. are in pursuit. eral Government, and can be regarded The reduction of Port Hudson is prois nothing candid or honest. Def. The mouths of Red and Black rivers for law and the Constitution, while at equipped. the same time they are daily violating The rebels on the Rappahannock, it is

excitement, and he who can sleep soundly assume the offensive. with the dreadful volcano of war hangteachings of party leaders and the mach. ing extracts from a letter of an officer, and reflect for a moment upon the awful consequences which must follow a disregard of law and the adherence to men and measures, whose teachings are calculated to distract or divide rather than unite and bind together a people whose interests and whose destinies are the same? Of what consequence is it to the great majority of the people, which party or what set of men are elected to office, so that they are honest and trustworthy? Let us not, then, be divided. on this great question of saving our Government, because this or that man. for the purpose of advancing his own selfish ends, is crying out against this or ifs attempt to put down the rebellion .-The time has come when every man. position, must show his hand. We must and death! Which will you choose, or where will you be found?

"loaves and fishes" of office.

Tenn., by two retel spies of no ordinary character, to obtain full information in regard to the fortifications there. Williams, formerly of Gen. Scott's staff, and

Rebel Spies Hang by Rosecrans.

brother to the officer of that name late of General McCiellan's staff, and Chief of Artillery in Bragg's army, with a Lieutenant Dunlap, appeared in Frank. lin, dressed in full National uniforms, and exhibiting commissions signed by E. D. Townsend, and endorsed by Gen. Rosecrans, appointing them Inspectors of Fortifications in the department. The parties being suspected were immediately land line, it is said, and the repulse of the war. arrested; the commissions proved to be Reynolds, and the hard fighting of Milforgeries, and the bold game was cut

er and believe what it says, are in a fair strength in Lee's way, with litte sucway to commit acts of an unlawful characters as yet, judging from the rebel force ter toward their government in this try- that has managed to get so close to ing hour. Such papers as the Enquirer Maryland. Both have been largely reinand the Chicago Times, and such speak- ferced, but Hooker has lost all his "two to Lloyd's new map of the United States take occasion to say to the Republicans ers as Dan Voorhees and Tom Hen- years" men, and his additions have done and British America, Were we to de- and Union Democrats, "go slow," keep phreys replevied a yoke of oxen in the tance in advance of the two unfortunate dricks have been the direct means of little more probably than leave him termine the merits of the map by the cool, do not say or do snything to to agcausing the Butterants or "Knights where he was when he retreated from character of the publisher, we should gravate your opponents, but if attacked of the Golden Circle" to attempt to re- Chancellerville, while Lee has no doubt say its reliability is not worth a pinch of defend yourself like a patriot. We would sist the deaft. Nothing more certain made very considerable positive additions failed to respond to our order to the of the stuff that is being circulated ly. Mr. H. was a quiet man, of strict stantly killing one of the horses attachthan this.

the spies. They confessed their guilt.

and they were in fine spirits.

for the Chief Magistracy of a great horses, burned three cars, broke open State, there is something startling. In Adam's express office, and stole seven unless he should get into a good place Cox's sermon, if he will, in a fair and ball entered under the right shoulder Kentucky Cavalry, went in pursuit of, and to serve for six months from fact, it is almost tautamount to rebellion hundred dollars, a gold watch, and a and stop awhile, in which case he would unequivocal way, answer the following blade, and came out at the left breast .- and having overtaken them, urged them the date of such muster into said seritself. It is a proclamation of defiance diamond ring, and vamosed. Our troops stand a most splendid chance of never question: Do you believe the institution. We have not heard whether the murder-

in no other light. Had the friends of pressing bravely under Banks. On this Vallandigham based his claims to the point, we have the following by way of candidacy upon any great principle of New York, under date of the 14th; New right, their action would appear in a Orleans letters of the 6th state that our different light; but this has not been lines at Port Hudson are within speaking done. An honest protest against the distance of the rebels. Batteries have violation of any cherished or inalienable been erected and heavy guns mounted. right, should claim the respect of every Our mortar and gunboats keep up a conlover of republican institutions. But in tinuous fire into the place night and day, the action of the convention, there The place will doubtless soon surrender.

ance of the Government appears to have are being blockaded by the Union forces. been their only object. They have not dis- We have the following by telegraph on puted that Vallandigham deserved punthis point: A letter from Red river ishment. The only defence they set up states that a portion of our gunboats are for him is, that he was not tried in ac- blockading the mouths of Red and Black cordance with the forms of law. [Rebel rivers, up which there is known to be sympathizers in the North as well as some twenty rebel steamers, but few of traitors in the South, are great sticklers them, however, are properly manned or

the same ] In different times from what thought will assume the offensive. The we are now experiencing, it would be New York Herald says, under date of just and proper to entertain and properly June 14th: The enemy displays a large weigh a question of this character, but force in the vicinity of Fredericksburg, in the midst of a war, when the vitality but makes no demonstration, except of the government is seriously threaten- picket firing and occasional artillery ed, the constituted authorities have not shots. Longstreet's and Ewell's corps always time to engage in lengthy and are near Culpepper, preparing for a prolonged trials and to follow the prolix movement on our right. Firing was esting scene occurred on Saturday mornand complicated forms of leg 1 proced heard in the direction of United States ure. No government whilst engaged in Ford this morning. Another dispatch , marched from Camp Morton, followed by war has been enabled to do this. It is dated 3d Army Corps. 13th, says: The 105 loyal Tennesseeans, uniformed as enough for the authorities to know that movements of Lee in the direction of Union Cavalry. They came down Pennsubstantial and impartial justice has been Culpepper have been on a larger scale sylvania street to Market, and then filed done, and this is usually sufficient to than was at first supposed, embracing all off went to Circle street and around the satisfy every truly loyal man who loves his army, except about 10,000, which re. Circle to Meredian, then down Washinghis country more than party and the main opposite Falmouth. No doubt Lee ton and Illinois streets to the Union de-The country is now in a great state of ed effort to cross the Rappahannock and halted, when three cheers were proposed

Destroying the resources of the rebels, ing over him, must have strong nerves to having become a "necessary evil," our proposition was heartily responded to by say the least. This need not be so in men on the lower Mississippi have been the Tennessreans and some citizens who the North, and should not be. If the doing it on a grand scale. The followinations of designing demagagues had dated "Haine's Bluff, June 1st, 1863, been promptly treated with scorn and is corroborative of this fact: "We reachcontempt, we would now be a unit here ed here (Haine's Bluff.) yesterday after in the North. Will not those staid and a week's march up between the Black sober men-men who have property in and Yazoo rivers. The object of the farms, or property in any shape and who expedition was to destroy the resources are not looking to office for a living, stop of the country to prevent the enemy from subsisting their armies and to drive out any force he might have in that region, and if possible to ascertain if the enemy was concentrating an army of any considerable force for the purpose of raising the siege of Vicksburg. We had six brigades, numbering something over 10, 000 men. We have marched over one hottest kind of weather. We destroyed all the forage and cotton and drove off all the cattle, horses and mules between the two lines for a distance of fitty miles .-We met no considerable body of the enemy, and only had one or two slight skirmishes. We ascertained where the array ourselves on the side of law and operations. It was a painful but an imorder, or sink into anarchy, confusion perative duty to destroy everything such that we could find, sparing only dwellings A bold attempt was made at Franklin, us give up the siege.

roy, near Winchester, with the skirmishshort by trying, convicting and hanging ing all along the Potomac, confirm it -Hooker has removed his base of supplies Those who read the Cincinnati Enquir- to Alexandria, and is throwing his whole

The Substance of Monda, 's News too weak to watch all points, or has been June 15th - The reless report that bood winked by Lee, as Lee was first by Grant's pickets are ten miles deep, and him, that the rebel army has managed to National Fast Day Sermon, intending it ington county, was murdered on the 4th every means of approach to Vicksburg get across the Rappahannock, and a por. to have a political bearing on a great instant by some unknown person, while closely guarded requiring great courage tion get to the Potomac, without resist. moral question. He committed a gross ploughing in the field. The Salem Demand care to reach the city. Grant, on ance, we cannot tell, but it looks to us inconsistency in attempting to criticise ocrat gives the following particulars: the 14th, had been communicating with very much as if our General had been the conduct of others. His true position, Our readers will remember that a difthe Federal fleet which the rebels regard- out generalled. The Government cer- on the most important question of the ficulty occurred some time last fall beed as betokening a movement or renewal tainly does not feel that all is as it should times, was illy defined. In our brief of the assault on Vicksburg. Under be, for the President has called for 100; "review" we brought him to task about date of June 13 via Cairo, Ill., it is 000 men for six months, an unneces. it, and asked for additional explanations. was arrested and tried as the guilty parstated that the lines of the army remain sary demand if this operation of Lee's He has maintained strict silence so far, ty, but there being no evidence adduced in the same position, but the rebels were had been foreseen and provided against, but an Editor who worships chiefly at known to be in a desperate condition There is a "big scare" on the Potomac the famous "North East corner," and within Vicksburg, and must surrender and in Penrsylvania, and we fear there who is well versed in the moral bearings in a short time. The health of the is plenty of reason for it. Hooker has of any question, and who most likely rep-Union soldiers, under Grant, was good the advantage of moving on a shorter resents the Elder's sentiments, comes to proceeded to the field where her hasband at Washington, and Gen. Halleck's order line, and with better means of transport. his relief! With what sort of success was at work and found him a corpse .- to inspect the outposts. They remained From Louisville. Ky., under date of ation, at least so far as the defence of the following will show. Here is what the 13th, we have the following: About Washington is concerned, and he may we said, and of which complaint is made: the news as we get it, but we feel very -morally right?" confident that there is some exaggeration It will be observed that we make no vania and Maryland are to suffer again. | the "Press," in his last issue, says:

Since the above was written our apprehensions have been confirmed and increased. The rebels, said to be 10,000 strong, are in Hagerstown Maryland, and is no fore to resist them. Hooker is no where and Lee is close behind to support

REBELS IN MAYSVILLE, Ky .-- In ad- Did the reader ever see a more flagrant arms, &c. At daylight this morning they drinks! robbed a number of stores of a large le continues: "How supremely pathe direction of Big Sandy.

Rebel Prisoners Joining the Union Army.

The Indianapolis Journal of Monday contains the following : "Quite an intering. The band of the 71st Indiana intends to risk everything in a determin. pot. At the Journal office they were by the Surgeon of the 71st Indiana for "East Tennessee and the Union." which had gathered around. These soldiers Vicksburg as rebel prisoners. Most of them had been conscripted and all are loyal to the Union. They had been released from their imprisonment and allowed to take the oath of allegiance to the "old government," as they term it, and have shown a patriotism worthy of all praise by volunteering in the Union army. They all now belong to the 5th Tennessee Cavalry, and go to Lexington. Ky., and thence into East Tennessee to fight the rebels who have tyrannized over them for so many long months .--One of these soldiers informed us that he was conscripted but two months ago and hundred miles in a week, during the taken immediately to Vicksburg. He congratulates himself upon the prospects of an early return to his Union loving friends in East Tennessee.

A train left during Saturday afternoon for Cincinnati with these members of the 5th (loyal) Tennessee Cavalry.

that measure of the administration, in enemy was concentrating and gained serting that the negroes would not fight convulse this great nation, and threaten much valuable information which may have a practical illustration to the con- it with a speedy dissolution, when it be of use bereafter. The commanding trary in the late fight at Milliken's jumped from under State laws where it however humble or however exalted his General reported to Gen. Grant at Haine's Bend, where the rebels undertook to existed, over into Missouri? Did it not Bluff, who seemed well satisfied with our damage Gen. Grant by taking the place inaugurate our present infamous rebellion and thus cutting off his supplies. The by an armed effort to jump over into place was garrisoned by a regiment of Kansas? Were we not precipitated into as cotton, meat, mills and cotton gins Iowa troops and two or three negro reg- the rebellion by Old Buck's Lecompton iments. Upon this force the rebels made message, and the "Dred Scott Decision," and a small supply of provisions for each a determined and terrible attack, and at seeking to assist it in jumping into all family. They can raise no force to make first were partially successful in carrying North America? Lastly, did it not throw their point; but the negroes after break- off all law, both State and National, then Tuesday's News .- June 16 .- We ing in some confusion, and finding that jump out of the Union, and declare the clip the following from the Ind. Journal their captured companions were being separation final? We leave an impartial of Tuesday morning, as containing the slaughtered, rallied with great despara- history to answer. substance of the despatches of Tuesday tion and drove the rebels back with Third. What of "Hayti and St. Domorning: The "quiet on the Potomac" immense slaughter. Dr. Hervey, of mingo?" As we understand it, Hayti is is broken again, and by such forces, and Indianapolis, who was present during only the Indian name for St. Domingo, with such apparent desperation, that the battle, and who has witnessed many and is not a separate nation as our quetawhen restored we suspect that one party of her battles, describes this as one of tion implies. What of the horrid scenes out license under the revenue law of or the other will be left too weak to dis- the most hard fought he has ever seen. alluded to? They were all caused by Congress have paid dearly for it. A turb it again soon. Lee has crossed the The bravery and heroic conduct of the slavery! And we defy the Editor to physician in Jeffer on county. Indiana, Rappahannock with his whole army, ex- negroes on this occasion has never been point us to any Nation of people, who cepting a mere guard at Fredericksburg, surpassed, if indeed it has been equalled are, or have been, engulphed in the in- license, and permitted the matter to be and is moving rapidly towards the Mary- by any of the white regiments during fernal traffic in human flesh, and failed taken to the District Court in Indianap-

PASS HIM AROUND .- A man that will not pay an honest debt to the printer deserves not only the execuation of the whole craft, but the scorn and contempt of community generally. And he who ply calling a man an Abulitionist. is not reliable in one thing cannot be trusted with safety in another.

city is being canvassed for subscriptions ing counties just at this time. We would snuff. He won't pay his debts, having also advise you not to believe one half to his force. Whether Hooker has been amount of three or four dollars.

"Boz" Being "Pressed."

one hundred rebel cavalry intercepted make the Capital "all safe;" but how the "It will greatly relieve our appre- corner, but a few paces from where the ceed to Nashville immediately. They cars loaded with Federal horses at Eliz. 100,000 fresh levies are to get guns, hensions, and serve to remove any doubts dead man lay. It seems that he had were soon ready and started, when upon abethtown to-day, and captured sixty equipments, and transportation in time to hat may be lingering about our mind in driven to the end of the row which he do any service against Lee we don't see, regard to the true character of Elder getting out. We base our comments on of human slavery to be of Divine origin er has been arrested or not.

in it. There always is in these sensation suggestions as to whether he shall answer reports, even when there is a basis of affirmatively or negatively, as, in either truth in them. But there is not enough case, it would explain the true meaning are more deeply concerned for the fate to quiet our apprehensions that Pennsyl. of his sermon. The sapient Editor of of their own future political stutus, than

"A writer in the last Banner reviews the discourse delivered by Elder Cox on National fast day, and winds up by propounding the tollowing query: Do you believe the institution of human slavery may be in Pennsylvania now, very prob- to be of Divine origin-morally right? ably are. So far as yet informed there It Dr. Cox will only answer this question in the affirmative, it will, says the wr.ter, 'greatly relieve our apprehensions, and serve to remove any doubts' as to the Doctor's loyalty!

dition to the above, we have the follow- falsification of the record? In this effort ing, under date of "Maysville, Ky., June the Editor exhibits a degree of depravity 15th": "About one hundred and fifty bordering on the total! But we ought mounted rebels dashed into this place not to complain, for it corresponds exlast evening, capturing government horses, actly with the moral fountain where he highly prise."

amount of goods, and afterwards left in 'triotic! and how very modest!" Is there any want of "patriotism," or "modesty," in propounding a great question, involving morals, to a leand minister, whose only business ought to be to instruct the ignorant in morals?

But again: "In the estimation of this pink of abolition propriety, all who are willing to leave the institution of slavery where Washington, Jefferson and Franklin left it-subject to State laws-are disloyal, while those only are loyal who detheory into practice in the inauguration and its tributaries, and we are determinof John Brown raids to re-enact the ed never to surrender that right to any scenes of Hayti and St. Domingo."

Elder any, nor acquit himself honorably, nor answer our main question, "Is slavery morally right?" by ealling us a "pink of abolition propriety!" The peculiar doctrines of an abolitionist are not neces- never!! furnish us an answer, or permit the "reenforcemen" to do so. It is by no means necessary, in order to be loyal, without declamation; but if it is necessary, during the present great controversy in this country, in order to be a truitor, to love and defend the nefarious instituof Government! All the enemies to that

inaugurated, are defenders of slavery! Second. Oh. Howard! Slavery wont stoy where Washington, Jefferson and Franklin left it-and that is what is the jail. matter! Has it not been jumping, and trying to jump, out of the pen, where these distinguished patriots left it, ever Those who have been constantly as- since they quit the earth? Did it not shot.

to exhibit such scenes.

and common decency, and answer ques- wish to keep out of trouble had better tions by some other argument than sim- take license in conformity with the law

There is a great deal of excitement The Cincinnati Times says that that throughout this and some of our adjoin through the country .- Worthington Gas integrity. The murderer is still at large. ed .- Rockville Republican, 10th.

Murder in Washington County.

MR. EDITOR: Elder Cox preached a A P. Happen an old eltizen of Wash

tween Hopper and a man by the name of Brown, in which Brown was waylaid pickets just after sundown, with forged and shot, though not fatally. Hopper sufficient to convict him, was finally ac. of Col. J. P. Baird, Commander of the quitted. About 4 o'clock on the evening Post. They informed him that they of the 4th inst., his wife (Hopper's) were Col. Orton, Inspector General was plowing, and had turned and started

From the Salem "Union Democrat." What are we Fighting for !

There are not a few who profess not to know what we are fighting for. They for the fate of their country. They are peace men in time of war, and war men in time of peace. They reom not to realize, that the very existence of the Government is involved in the issue of the present contest. They opposed a dissolution of the Union, and yet they are in favor of acknowledging the independence of the Southern Confederacy. The "unity of the government," which Washington recommended so strongly in his farewell address, is not in their view. worth fighting for. It is no longer regarded by them as that which constitutes us "one people," as the "main pillar in the edifice of our real independencethe support of our tranquility at home, peace abroad; of our safety, of our prosperity, of that very liberty which we so We are fighting for the Union and the

supremacy of the Constitution of the United States. We are fighting for the Government, as it was in the days of Washington-for that "unity of Government," which constitutes us "one people" -tor the stars and strines to float over every foot of land, from the Lakes to the Gult, and from the Atlantic to the Pacific. We are fighting for the rights of American citizens to the protection of their Government wherever they may be found, whether at home or abroid, in the loyal or disloyal States; and we hold that whenever the government fails to extend that protection, it forfeits the support of every loyal citizen. We are fighting for claim against slavery, and reduce their the free navigation of the Mississippi power on earth, cost what it may to maintain it. In a word, we are fighting First. The Editor does not relieve the for the priceless legacy which was bequeathed to us by our fathers, and seals ed with their blood, and we are deter mined to transmit it unimpared to "our posterity." We never will consent to a separation or division of it. Never!

This being true, the Elder ought to either [From the Ind Journal of Saturday, 13th ] THE RUSH COUNTY MURDER-AR. REST OF SOME OF THE PARTIES .-- A portion of the military sent to Rush county, on Wednesday night, returned yesterday that a man "declaim against s avery," afternoon, having in charge seven prisonfor he may hate it privately if he chooses, ers. Two of them are almost directly implicated by strong circumstantial evidence in the murder of Hon. J. Frank Stevens, Deputy Provost Marshal, and of Mr. Craycraft, his Deputy. They are law. the sons of widow Hillogoss, of Rush co... tion more than he does a Republican form and were traced from their mother's house to the place where the shots were fulton county and destroyed. Cap ain ant, decessed, hereby give notice that they fired and back to the house again. One Farquhar left this city on Saturday will sell at private sale, the farm known as the Tenant farm, near Greenessile, consisting Democratic form of government, given the American people by such men as shoe. The shoe was obtained and fitted troops for Rochester, from whence they follows: The cast half of the south-west that we have seen since the rebellion was impression on the ground agreed per- trouble exists. feetly with the position of the hob pail on the shoe. The other five parties are implicated by strong suspicious circumstances. All are now confined in our

Stevens was shot dead, seven balle entering his body, five of which have since been extracted. They were all rifle balls, and were all fired from one gun at one

Craycraft was still alive last evening, but there is no hope of his recovery.

The enrolling officer. Hurst, ran from the house as soon as the shots were fired to render what assistance he could, and remained with Stevens until the arrival of Provost Marshal McQuiston with forces to make arrests.

Craycraft after being shot made out to get out of the buggy and called to Hurst to take his pistol and fire at the scoundrels, and then fell, apparently lifeless .-Another man who was along put spurs to his horse and left Mr. Hurst alone with Stevens and Craycraft, instead of remaining to render assistance. Hurst acted heroically, and deserves great praise for his coolness and bravery under the danger.

THE GOVERNMENT LICENSE LAW. Some parties who have refused to take who refused to sign an application for olis, by the Collector, has been obliged would cease to make "raids" on history dollars-the original cost. Persons who

The Princeton Clarion says: "On Wednesday last, Mr. Daniel Humpreys, of White River township, was shot dead by one James Phillips, of Patoka. The alleged cause is said to be, that Humter took a rifle and fired deliberately at Humphreys, killing him almost instant-

rom the Nashville (Tenn.) Union. We conversed yesterday with an intelligent officer of the army stationed at Franklin, and other gentleman from that place, relative to the spies who were arrested there and hung. The facts in the case are substantially as follows:

The two men, dressed in Federal uni-

form, and on horseback, approached our

basses, representing themselves to be

Federal officers. A guard was detailed

to accompany them to the headquarters

heard the report of a gnn, and after and Major Dunlap, Assistant, and had waiting some time, became uneasy, and orders from Adjutant General Townsend, Upon examination of the whereabouts of with Col. Baird a short time, strolled where he lay, a place was discovered through the fortifications, and finally where a man had been lying in the tence made known their determination to proconsultation with the other officers, Col. Baird determined to send after and debuck when the fatal shot was fired. The tain them. Col. Watkins, of the 7th tent and left them alone, calling a guard may hereafter be issued. to see that they did not escape. Subsequently they were taken to the headrigid cross examination. Their papers this Proclamation. were scrutinized, and inquiries made of Gen. Rosecrans touching them. The al to ascertain the facts. Put to the test, they confessed that they were of pendence of the United States the 87th. ficers in the rebel army. Orton admitted that he was a spy, and that he embarked in the hazardous enterprise knowing the consequences of detection-consequences which he was ready to meet, but made a touching appeal in behalf of Dunlap, his Adjutant, whom he had induced to share his fortunes. They were convicted and hung as stated by us yesterday. They met their fate in the coolest and most courageous manner, embracing each other just before the fatal drop. Adjutant died without a struggle--the Colonel died hard, writhing apparently in agony, at one time seizing the rope with his hands and attempting to pull himself up.

Orton wrote letters to his wife and sev. eral others. He claimed to be a kinsman of Gen. R. E. Lee of the rebel army, and is said to have been chief of artillery on Bragg's staff. Col. Watkins recol lected him. He had a small book, eaval ry tactics, in which he kept the forged papers. Upon one of its lids was pasted a piece of white paper, on which was written Lawrence W. Orton, Colonel Confederate Cavalry. This was torn off and beneath it was found written on another remedied and all works smoothly now. wrapper, Lawrence W. Orton, United States Army. He was a Lieutenant in the U. S. Army, and wrote his name then L. Orton Williams.

OPPOSITION TO THE ENROLLMENT .- nando Wood enjoyed at Washington, on We clip the following items relative to Friday. he declared, not a little to the the enrollment in this State and Illinois surprise of his hearers, that he was supfrom the Indianapolis Journal of Mon. porting the Government in a vigorous

Refusing to give the Enrolling Commissioner the names of persons subject to the draft is a violation of the Conscript law, and renders the parties liable to two years imprisonment and a fine of five hundred dollars. The authorities at Washington hold any aet calculated to prevent the enrollment to be resistance to the draft, and will rigidly enforce the

On Saturday, the Enrolling Commis sioner's papers were seized by a mob in will proceed to the locality when the

Mrs. McCafferty, of Chicago, risisted the enrollment of her hunsband, arming herself with a butcher knife, and declaring that if the "infernal abolitionishers" did not leave her house she would give them "a grave upon her own door step." She has been arrested and held to bail in \$1,000 to answer any indictment that may be found ugainst her in the United States Court.

The Paris (III.) Beacon says two fellows living at Catfish Point acknowledge they lost their revolvers at Indianapolis. and when asked why they didn't fight, said : "Fight, h-l, with bayonets stick ing right at you!"

A Copperhead of Indianapolis gave another reason. He was declaiming against the Administration, and said the Democracy would resist before they would become slaves to it. When asked why they came armed to the State Convention, he answered " to protect themselves, but they did not use their arms because their leaders would not let them !" it at worse for you to be slaves to the government than to your leaders?"-When the rank and file of a party are between the legal hours of said day, the fol-held in abject submission to their lead-lowing described real estate of said deceased.

MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT .- It is our duty to record this week the most mel Fourth. We wish the Demo crazy to pay fifty eight dollars instead of ten ancholy accident that we remember ever to have announced as occurring within our county. Two young men, Jesse grave yard in the south west corner of Osborn, and - Brown, while riding along the road near the farm of John McMasters, in Liberty township, were in town hip sixteen, north of range five west, crushed to death, together with the containing 40 acres, -upon the following horses which they were riding, by a fall. terms, to wit: One half of the purchase ing tree from the road side, on Friday .-Osborn, our informant states, was killed instantly. Brown survived some hours, sale, the purchaser or purchasers executing Mr. R. Swaim, who was but a short dispossession of Phillips, and that the lat- young men, barely escaped with his life, the falling tree striking and slightly injuring him, completely demolishing the wagon in which he was riding, and in-

roclamation by the President, Calling for 100,000 Six Months Men. WASHINGTON, June 15 .- By the President of the United States of America;

A PROCLAMATION. Whereas, The armed insurrectionary combinations now existing in several of the States are threatening to make in roads into the States of Maryland. Penn. sylvania, West Virginia, and Ohio, reuiring immediately an additional militia orce for the service of the United States, now, therefore, I Abraham Lincoln. President of the United States and Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Na. vy thereof, and of the Militia of the several States, when called into actual service, do hereby call into the service of the United States 100,000 Militia from the States following, namely:

From the State of Maryland 10,000 From the State of Pennsylvania, 50.

From the State of Ohio, 30,000. From the State of Western Virginia. 10,000.

The troops to be mustered into the service of the United States forthwith. be dangerous for them to travel at night, mustered in as infantry, artillery, and they might fall into the hands of the cavaly, in proportion, which will be rebels. They replied that they had no made known through the War Depart. fears in that quarter, but upon Colonel ment; which Department will also desig-Watkins' insisting on their remaining nate the several places of rendezvous .-they assented, and returned with him to These militia are to be organized accord. his tent. After a few moments' conver- ing to the rules and regulations of the sation, Col. Watkins withdr. w from the volunteer service and such orders as

The States aforesaid, will be respect. ively credited under the Enrollment Act. quarters of Col. Baird, and subjected to a for all military service rendered under

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of General replied promptly, that they were the United States to be affixed. Done spies, perhaps, and ordered a court mar- at the City of Washington, this 15th day of June, 1863, and of the Inde-

[Signed] ABRAHAM LINCOLN.
By order of the President, WM. H. SEWARD, Secretary of State.

The board of commissioners of Morgan county have ordered the payment of five thousand dollars to the Governor of Indiana out of the treasury of that county, from any unappropriated funds there. in, for the purpose of granting relief to wounded soldiers of the State of Indiana engaged in the present war for the suppression of the rebellion.

ENROLLMENT .- We learn from Col. Baker (says the Indianapolis Gozette) that the Enrollment is in fair progresa throughout the State. Each Corgressional district is divided into county districts, and those again into Township districts so that the whole is so expedited that in about a month the entire enrollment will be made out. A few mistakes occur at first, but those are soon

It is ascertained through a trustworthy channel that at least one of the interviews with official personages which Ferprosecution of the war by all legitimatemeans, and proceeded to define what he considered those legitimate means to be.

FOR SALE. A FARM of 200 acres, well improved.—
For full description and terms, apply toW. H. THORNBURGH.

Real Estate Agent. June 18 1863

NOTICE. TVE, the undersigned Executors of the last quarter of section 27, town 14, range 4; the west half of the south east quarter of section town 14, range 4, containing 160 acres; the west half of the north east quarter of section 34, town 4, range 4, containing 80 acres.

Terms of the can be can

Terms of the can be ascertained by calling on either of the harribers.

WATE TENANT,

JOHN TENANT,

Greenceastle, June 14, 6... Executors.

Administrator's Sale. NOTICE is hereby given that the der-signed Administrator of the estate John W. Snyder, deceased, will sell at private sale, on or after

The 20th day of July. A. D. 1863, the following described real estate, in the county of Putnam and State of Indiana to-wit: Lots Nos 29, 30, 31 and 52 in the town Fincastle, in said county, upon the following terms to wit: One half of the purchase money terms to wit: One half of the purchase money to be due on or before the 25th of December next, and the other half due on or before the 1-t of May, next, the purchaser or purchasers executing their notes for said chase money, with approved security, waiving valuation and appraisement laws.

Williamson & Dagor, Administrator, Attorneys for Adm'r. June 13, 1863-3t.

Administrators' Sale.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the under-The gentleman retorted by asking: "Is lie auction, at the late residence of said deceased in Franklin township, in the county of Putnam and State of Indiana, on

The 20th day of July, A. D. 1863, ers, it does not look well for them to in said county, to wit: The south east quarter of section thirty-one, in township sixeen, north of range 4 west, excepting thirty four in said county, to wit: The south east quarand 38-100 acres assigned to the widow of said deceased-to wit: Evaline Farrow, leaving 125 63-100 acres; and also the fractional south west quarter of said section thirty one, containg 56 57 100 acres; also the south-east quarter of section thirty six, in township sixteen, north of range 5 west, excepting t east half of said quarter, leaving about 156 acres: also the north east quarter of the south west quarter of said section twenty siz, money to be due and payable on or before the 25th day of December. A D 1863, and the other half in one year from the day of said their notes for the purchase money, with good security, waiving valuation and appraisement laws; and that said lands will be tracts or parcels as shall, in the discretion of

said Administrators, be to the best advantage.

JAMES F DARNALL,

JAMES R. FARROW, Williamson & Daggy, Administrators.
Atterneys for Administrators.
June 13, 1863-31.

. L., N A. & C. RAILROAD. Coing North: Going South: Ft. a Ac 11:55 a. m 11 Mail.... 11:55 a m. U T. Smith, Agent.

TERRE-HAUTE & INDP'LIS RAILECAD. Going East. Going West: 1st Traip, 3:22 a.m. 1st Tr'n, 8:6 a m.
2d tr'n (m'1)8.55 a.m. 2d (m'1) 3.43 p.m.
3d Train, 5:15 p.m. 3d Train, 10:96 p.m. Trains Stop As Follows:

20 East and 20 West at all stations. 1st East at Staunton, Brazil, Reelsville, Junction, Greencastle, Fillmore, Clayton, Car-tersburg and Plainfie d 3p East at Brazil, Junction, Greencastle,

Coatsville, Fillmore, Greenenstle, Junction, in the shade-blood heat! Reels, Brazil and Staunton

3p Wast at Plainfield, Cartersburg, Clayton, Coatsville, Greeneastle, Junction and Brazil.

Enrolling Officers of Putnam County, dollars were thus raised. Greencastle township, J. A. Matson, Jr; Monroe township, H. T. Craig; Franklin township, B. F. Wasson; Jackson township, Capt. A. J. Hawn; Floyd township, A. Wright, Esq; Marion township, James Sill, Esq; Jefferson township, W. F. Humphrey; Cloverdale Capt. T. Nance; Washington township. P. Wright; Madison township, Joseph Siddens; Clinton township, James Craw-ford; Russell township, Wm. A. For-THE "KNIGHTS" DISPLAYING THEIR consequently patients are not deprived of do-

A young man by the name of Gibson was arrested-on the streets of Greencastle on Saturday and fined five or six dollars and costs of suit for carrying concealed weapons. The-earrying of concealed weapons is a flagrant violation of the State law and should be summarily dealt with by the officers thereof.

More of the effects of carrying weapons were illustrated in Floyd township on Sunday last. A young man had a revolver about his person. His sister at tempted to take it away from him. In doing so, a shot was accidentally lodged in the leg of the young man, inflicting a severe and dangerous wound, which bled ed over the Terre Haute road on Saturprofusely.

Resistance to the Draft.

As was feared the Knights of the Golden Circle in this county have within the past week, manifested in the most unmistakable manner their opposition to them are about 100 officers. These pristhe Government by opposing the enrollment of the militia:

to fifty persons in disguise called at the destination is Fort Delaware." bouse of James Sill, the enrolling com missioner of Marion township, and demanded the enrolling book. Mr. Sill finally gave them what appeared to be the list which he had just taken, but which were in fact the enrollment lists of 1862, copies of which he had kept .-A young man by the name of Lawson at Putnamville, Ind , in the M E. Church, by estate of Dantel W. Clark, late of Montgomery Fry, whilst leaving the house of Mr. Sill Rev J B. Hamilton, Mr SAMUEL E. PAURS to was fired at by one of the party and seri. Miss HATTIE E. HANDRIX. ously wounded in the shoulder, disabling him for life, if not eventually causing his death. Gen. Mansfield visited Fillmore the 11th of June. and the immediate neighborhood on Tuesday for the purpose of enquiring into these violations as well as to consult with the leading offizens of all parties in reference to his outrage upon the law of this life, the former on the 8th and the latter the land/

JEFFERSON TOWNSHIP. -- The house of Mr. Scott in Jefferson township, who is also an enrolling commissioner for said township, was visited by about fitty persons, with faces blacked, about the same time of night, and his enrollment papers in 156 99-1 0 acres in Russell township, for demanded. Finding resistance against \$2,240. so large a force useless, Mr. Scott gave up the papers to the cowardly mob, which were doubtless destroyed.

MADISON TOWNSHIP .- In Madison township, Joseph Siddens, the enrolling commissioner, has been threat ned by four men, who represented themselves as a committee, that if he continued the enrollment that he would find himself'a \* dead man before he got through.

IN CLOVERDALE TOWNSHIP the books of the enrolling officer (Mr. Davis) were stolen.

THE DIFFICULTIES IN MONROE. -- MR. Brown I send you enclosed a copy "verbatum et liseratum" of a letter picked up in H. T. Craig's door yard this morn.

"We the undersigned will give you our adice. You for you cwn good and if you dont lay aside the emolling your life will be taken before tomorrow night and you had better take our advise as friends, we don't expect interrupt you but we have heard men a vengeous against you they say you had better stay at home and you had better take our advise and stay at home".

from your friend"

Mr. Craig commenced enrolling this morning regardless of the above advice. Several refused to give their names .-This evening a committee, the foreman of which was our County Surveyor, H. Randall, waited upon Mr. Craig, and re-UNION. at the peril of his life. Baigbridge, June 15th, 1863.

These are about the only disturbances change firm. of a serious nature -- (and they are enough to disgrace the county.) which have ocbe promptly and severely dealt with.

"Come Out, Te-Night!"

The undersighted, believing that it be hooves as as loyal Citizens to celebrate the coming Anniver sty of our National Independthre, do herefore join in calling a meeting at the Court House on Wednesday (this) evenarrangements. . A R BRATTIN.

> J. R. M ALLEN, J. H KINKEAD, A. KUNKLER. R E SMITH. SAMUEL FISFER. W. A SMOCK, MARSHALL A. MOORE, G. C MOORE.

A. O WPITE.

J. S WHITE,

W H ALLEN The weather during the past day or two has been exceedingly hot, the ther-1st West at Plainfield, Cartersburg, Clayton, mometer being as high as 100 degrees ed and properly punished.

> The ladies' festival at this place last week for the benefit of soldiers, was en- to the treatment of the various kinds of chrontirely successful. Some three hundred ic diseases, and especially cancers, in the suc-

The work of tearing down the "old Lynch property," on the East side of the Square, preparatory to erecting new buildings, commenced last week in good Medical Colleges in the United States, and earnest. The brick building, long known stands high as a Physician in his profession; he as the "Lynch tavern," is now numbered has also an experience of sometwenty years in township, M. B. Scott, Esq., Mill Creek with "the things that were," as are sev- practice, but the Doct's reputation is too well eral other buildings contiguous thereto. township, P. Davis; Warren township, A substantial brick block will be put up immediately in lieu of the old dilapida- remedies, selecting and proparing his medited buildings.

> night last as a party of parolled soldiers belonging to the 51st Indiana Volunteers, were returning home from a party given at the house of a farmer living in the vicinity of Carpentersville, in this county, several shots were fired at them by persons concealed in the darkness of the evening. Several ladies were in company with the soldiers, but fortunately no one was wounded. These "midnight gentry" let no opportunity pass to vent their spleen and vindictiveness toward those who are engaged in rescuing the Government from the hands

Another train of rebel prisoners pass day, the 13th. The Indianapolis Jour nul says of them :-

" A train of rebel prisoners reached this city on Saturday afternoon from Alton, Ill., via the Terre Haute railroad, They number about 1,100, and among oners were taken to Camp Morton, where they remained yesterday, and were trans-MARION TOWNSHIP .-- On Sunday ferred to the East last night, going by 90 cents. night last, an armed force of from forty way of Columbus, Ohio. It is said their

Banner Receipts. I T. James, ..... \$1 00 Capt Silas P Jones, ..... 1 00 Mrs. Maggie Smith, . . . . . . 2 00 William Tenant, . . . . . . . 2 00

Allen G. Paris, ..... 1 25 Masses -On Sunday evening, June 14th,

Marriage Liceuses Issued, to Griffin B Jon s and Elizabeth R. Davis, ou

Disp--William Horn, after a brief illness. departed this lite on the 8th of June, 4-63 Charles, a little son, and an infant, aged 15 months, of J. O and Ann Rockwell, departed on the 9th of June, 1865, of scarlet fever.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

During the week ending June 13th, 1863. Henry Kesler to Cathurine Kesler, threefourths of an acre in Greencastle township, Henry L Roach to A. D Butcher, interest

Thomas Kennedy to Higgins Lane, 80 acres in Monroe township, tor \$1,450. John H Piercy to Joseph W. Piercy, undivided 1/2 of 174 eres of land in Cloverdale

township, for \$4,350.

Tucker W Williamson to Wesley Bowen, 80 acres in Marion township, for \$520,37 -H. C Dickerson to Elijah Grantham, 80

res in Franklin township, for \$1,500. William Aldridge to William Allen, 21 acres in Marion township, for \$425. John B Sacket to Alonzo Sacket, a lot in Cloverdale, for \$200.

John Crow to John Swarts, 80 acres in Cloverdale township, for \$700. Joseph W. Piercy to John H. Piercy, 1/2 of part of lot 9 in East Clove idale, for \$275.

THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, JONE 15. Flour better, at \$5,61@5,81 for Extra: \$5,-90@6.19 for round hoop Ohio; : 6,15@7.75 for trade brands; market closing quiet. Wheat-\$1,20@1.4) for Chicago spring; \$1,-

30@1.43 for Milwankee club. Corn-87@80c for shipping western mixed; 88c for western yellow.

Lard is more active, at 95%@1"1/c. M ney more active at 6:07 per cent.; sterl-5812@1,5914; gold decidedly higher, but market feverish and unsettled, opening at 44%. declining to 44 advancing to 4716, and closing unsettled, at 4534@1678c.

CINCINNATI, MAY 15. Flour unchanged and quiet, not much doing: an active demand for red wheat, and prices advanced to \$1.11@1.12; no change in white, Corn declined to 54c.

Nothing done in provisions ; on account of quested that he should cease enrolling the news from Washington which was announced on change, business was generally postponed. Gold advanced to \$1,45; silver \$1,35; ex-

FOR RECORDER.

MR. BROWN:- You will please announce W. curred. We are sorry that thoughtless W KING of Jackson town-hip, as a candiindividuals have teen thus led astray, for date for Recorder of Putnam County, subject their punishment is certain-their doom only to the decision of an Unconditional Union inevitable. The nature of their offence Convention: Mr. King is a War Democrat-a is a serious one—and the offenders will man whose loyalty is above suspicion, and MANY FAIRNDS.

Dan Voorbees' teachings are now producing their legitimate results in this county. The only effect of all the speeches he has made here and elsewhere has been to create opposition to the Governing. June 17 h, in order to make the necessary ment in its efforts to put down the rebellion. As a consequence, we have organized bands of the Knights of the Golden Circle whose avowed object is reistance to the law of Congress enrolling the militia preparatory to a draft. Men in discharge of a sworn duty are threatened with death if they do not desist and some have actually been intimidated by their ing for the time. The work will go on, however-the conscript law will be carrie out and those who are endeavoring to obstruct its operations will be arrest-

CANCERS CURED, OR NO PAY. Dr. Swark will be at the Jones Hotel, the 11th and 12th of each m ath, and wall attend cessful treatment of which he is scarcely excelled by any Physician in the West,-he cures them or charges nothing for his services. We have no doubt bu: what the Dr. will render general satisfaction to his patients, as he is a TUKE and warranted to give Satisfaction. regular graduate of one of the best Reform known to need any recommendation.

The Dr. discards the use of all poisons making use only of innocent and effectua cines himself. They are pleasant to take, not VALOR .- We learn that on Tuesday ing moderate labor, as he requires a sufficient

amount of exercice to promote health. The Doct. deals houestly with his patients; if he thinks he cannot benefit them he will teli them, as it is no Physician's interest to decove his patients; he carries a full supply of medicine, and charges low for his prescriptions See his Circulars which contain thirty-five or forty certificates of cases of Cancer he has cured. He has more than a hundred Cancers, We will Pay the Highest Market Price preserved in spirits, which he took out. preserved in spirits, which he took out.

Greencastie Retail Market. June 18th, 1863. Flour -- \$2,75 per 100 lbs.; \$5,50 per barrel. Wheat--90 and 95 cents per bushel.

Corn-In the ear, 40 ets. per bushel Scarce. Corn Meat -- 60 cents per bushel -- Ready. Garden Seeds-Landreth's and others, 5 cts. per paper. Butter-10 and 12 cents per pound

Eggs-- 1/3 cents per dozen

Bref-Green, City Butchers retail at 5, 10 cts. per pound Bucon-The hog round. 7 cents per pound. Hams-Smoked, 19 and 11 cents per lb. Patators-60@70 cents per bushel. Brans-Retail at 4 cents per pound. Onions -- None in market, would command a

Honey-15 cents per lb. None in market. Coffee-35 to 49 cents per 1b. Chickens-\$1 50 per doz n. Scarce. Sugar-1216 to 15 cents per lb Molasses-60 to 75 cents per gallon. Syrup

Sory um Molasses -50 cents per gallon. Te :-- \$1,4) to \$1,6) p.r.ib. G.een Apples - None in market. Salt-\$2.75 per barrel. Wood-About \$3.00 per cord! Coal-14 cents per bushel. Coal Oil-6) cents per gallon.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. ETTERS of ADMINISTRATION have been granted to the understaned, on the county, Indiana, deceased. Creditors will present their claims duly authenticated; and chtors are notified to make immediate payment. Said estate is solvent. CHARLES L. ALLISON, Adm'r.

June 6th, 186 -151 ADMINISTRATORS' SALE.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the under-signed as Adminis rator of the estate of William G Fletcher, deceased, will sell at private sale, on or after the 15th day of July, 63, the following described real estate, in the township of Monroe, county of Purnam and State of Indiana, to wit: The north-east quarter of the south west quarter, and the northwest quarter of the south east quarter of section thirteen in township No fitteen, north of range No four west, subject to the interest of the widow of the deceased in said premises: that the same will be sold for one third cash in hand, one-third in six months, and the re-maining one third on the 1st day of September, 1864; that the purcha-er will be required to execute his note with approved security waiving valuation and appraisement laws, for

the unpaid purchase money

JAMES R FLETCHER, Alm'r.

WILLIAMSON & DAGGY, Att'ys. June 11th, 1863-at pd

ATTENTION, ROT am settling the Estate of HENRY REN-NICK, deceased, and all persons baving accounts or claims against said estate are reninded that I am prepared to settle with them -Also, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to call and settle immediately. I may at all times be found at my shop in Greeneas tle, and intend that raid estate shall be settled. promptly. GASPER RENNICK.

Administrator. NOTICE is hereby given that the under-signed Administrator of the Personal Estate of John Hadden, sen, late of Putnam county, Ind., deceased, will sell, at the late residence of the deceased in said county, on Saturday, the 27th Day of June, 1863, all said decedent's personal estate which has come to my knowledge, consisting of bee hives, furniture, farm implements and

o her articles. A credit of six months will be given on all sums over three dollars, the purchaser giving his note with approved security, waiving valuation and appraisement laws. Sale to commence at 1) o'clock, A. M.

JO.N. C. HADDEN,

June 1, 1863.

Administrator

ing unsettled and frier; first class bills \$1. THE undersigned. Administrator of the 1 estate Joseph H. Ronkin, deceased, late of the county of Putnam, and State of Indiana, will sell at private sale part of .ot No. 4), in the town of Russellville in said county of Putnam, together with the appurtenances beonging thereto, being a frame building suitabie for a wagon shop, on Friday, the 3d of July, next Terms—One half cash in hand, and the remainder in six mouths W.M. H. DURHAM, Adm'r.

June 4th, 1863-3t NOTICE. FOR SALE 129 acres of LAND, one mile north east of Eel River bridge, in Cloverd de township, Putnam county, Indiana. For terms, see John S. Jennings of Greencastle, Indiana, also apply to William Sende of said township. May 21st, 1863-31\*

A SCHOLARSHIP N the Terre-Haute Female College, for sale I far below cost. This is a

Rare Chance to persons wishing to educate their daughters; Terre Haute being one of the most favorably and beautifully located cities in the West, and the Institution one of the finest in the State. Inquire of or address the Banner Office. Greencastle, M -- 26th, 1863-td.

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ANOS!

HAVING obtained the Agency for these Tru'y FIRST CLASS Instruments, 1 rem by my Friends and the Public generally At ention is also directed to the Certificate

CERTIFICATE:

GREENCASTLE, May 4, 1863 I have with pleasure examined the Pianos of Robert Nunns, New York, recently introduced here by Prot. L. Kissner, and do not besitate to pomounce them superior to any Instrument that has ever come under my observation. Some improvements never before in roduced, brilliant, but also capable of enduring the changes of the climate in the highest degree. All who wish to purchase would do well to call on Mr. K and examine for themselves. Mrs. A. L Rous,

Teacher of Music. may6,-1863-td.

LOST OR STOLEN.

ON Saturday, April 11th, 1-61, the under-signed left his SADDLE and BRI LE lying on a barrel near Capt, Blake's business house, on the North Side of the Public Square, and some pero. by mistake or otherwise, took them away. The saddle was a black one, with a quilted seat, and had been in use about twelve months. The bridle was a racking bitt, black reins and head stall. person leaving information at Capt Blake's so t at I can recover them, will be sai ably re-warded NELSON WOOD, Jr. May 27, 1863-3t-Pd

THERE'S NO USE TALKING. ILTON'S TAILOR SHOP is the BEST me in the County to get good Tailoring, ood Fits and good and

Cheap Goods. ALSO READY MADE CLO. HING!

Cheaper than any other house in town, confind it to their interest to call at this establishment. No. 3. East side Public Square.—
All kinds of Cutting and Trimming done at the shortest holice Greencasile, Oct. 30, 1862-3m.

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PUTNAM COUNTY,

PIANOS!

HAVING just returned from the Eas'ern Cit es, I would hereby kindly inform my friends and the public generally, that I have

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Ever Brought to this State.

Visiting all the Manufactures of note, I made THE MOST CAREFUL

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IT To my already former stock of CELEBRATED

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Roliciting a continuation of former favors batgain. Our Stock of from my Friends and the Public, 1 remain Respec fe lty, March 18, 1863-3m L K

Internal Revenue Notice.

OFFICE ASS'R INTERNAL REVENUE) SEVENTH DISTRICT OF INDIANA, TERRE HAUTE, April 2'mh, 1863 PHE citize s of the Seventh Collection Dis true of Indiana are hereby notified that under the Excise Law and the act of Con to ment a continuance of the same Will be taken in exchange for WORK—

W O O L may be sent to us by either of the and is to be completed in said month. It is Railroads, at our expense. We thank our nu-merous FRIENDS for the PATRONAGE they should be prepared when called upon by the have heretofore extended unto us. We hope to merit a continuation of their favors, and also ions to furnish a list, no morandum, or esti

The assessment will include, in addition to

what was subjec to taxation at the September assesment: Architect and Civil Engineer ... .. \$10 00 | Insurance Agents, | 1 00 | | Butchers, | 12 00 | | Butchers for peddling mest | 5 00 | Stallions and Jacks, own rs of .... 10 00

Those who have not taken out I icense to the 1st of May are still liable the r for Those who hold an unexpired License on the 1st of May, 1765, are required to take out a License from the time the present one expires to the 1st of May, 18 4, and pay a rateable proportion of the tax for the year. Any person ceasing to do business before the expiration of the old License can have the amount paid for the h. w one refunded by making a proper application to the Collector of the Discrict

Those making monthly reports will do so as usual out at as early a day as practicable. The Income Tax is to be assessed upon annual gams, profits or income for the year 1 62 of all persons residing in the District, whether

derived from any kind of property, rents, in-terests, dividends, salaries, or from any profession, trade, employment, vocation, or from any source whatever, provided such sales, profits, or income exceed six hundred dollars. In estimating such income the following de-ductions will be made from the aggregate income of each person, after deducting the \$600 and the tax assessed upon the remainder. All other National, State, or local taxes assessed upon the property or other sources of income also on hand a large assortment o. GOODS to for the year 1662, the rent of any dwelling Exchange for WOOL. house, if rented, and occupied by the party assessed, and all other expenses incurred in m king such gains or incomes, but in no case are the expenses of living to be deducted -The farmer is required to make return of the value of the produce of his tarm, without de-duction of the labor of himself and fan ily, or the cost of any new improvements in the way of buildings or clearing new land and fencing the same; but all payments for hifed labor, and rent paid for farm, repairs necessary to build-

ings, fences and fa ms, and the subsistance of the hired laborers will be deducted. Farm produce wh ch the producer had on hand on the olst day of December, 1862, must be appraised at its market value on that day Each person is request d to return his total income, so far specifying the sou ces from which it is derived as to emble the Assistant Assessors to decide what deduction shall be

JOHN W. EARP is the Assistant Assessor for the Townships of Russell, Franklin, Jackson, Floyd Monroe, Clinton and Greencastle, SWEET POTATO VOLNEY SMITH, of Manhattan, is ap-

pointed Assistant Assessor for the Townships of Marion, Mill Creek, Jefferson, Cloverdale Warren, Wa hington and Madison, being Di-VISION No. 9. JAMES FARRINGTON.

Assessor 7th Collection District of Ind. May 6, 186 -- W. R. G. FORSYTH,

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Greencastle. April 9th, 1863.



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IT NEVER COMES AGAIN.

THERE are gains for all our losses, There are balms for all our pain; But when youth, the dream, departs, It takes something from our hearts, And it never comes again.

We are stronger, we are better, Under manhood's sterner reign; Still we feel that something sweet Follow you with flying feet, And will never come again.

Something beautiful is vanished, And we sigh for it in vain; We behold it every where, On the earth and in the air, But it never comes again.

A Good Story.

The Rev. Mr. Rogers of New York city, tells a good story of a pious sister connected with his church, in New Jersey, where he was stationed a few years ago. This good sister had a way of expressing herself in church, when any thing suited her, by shouting at the top of her voice, 'Glory to God! Hallelujah! &c., &c. Once she attended a Presbyterian church and the deacon gave her a seat near the pulpit. The minister commenced, and grew more eloquent as he proceeded. At last he said something that made the sister "feel good," and she shouted "Glory to God" to the great astonishment of the congregation as well as the minister. The deacon approached and told her that such actions were not allowed there. But she took no notice of him, or what he said, but was all attention to what the "man of God!" was proclaiming; and as he proceeded he waxed warmer, and the sister gave another shout at the top of her voice, "Glory to God!" which disconcerted the minister, and he looked after the deacon, who came and told the sister that if she did not stop he would remove her from the house. He took his seat beside her. and the divine continued for a short time, when another "Glory to God!" "Hallelujah!" from the pious sister startled all in their seats. The worthy deacon took hold of her to put her out, but she straightened herself out, and would not budge; so he called the other deacon to loan. his assistance, and they made a chair of their arms and set the sister thereon, and started for the door. When about half way up the middle aisle she threw up her arms and shouted, "Glory to God!-I am more honored than my master. He was carried by one ass while I have two!' It is needless to say that the worthy deacons dropped their load; and likewise dropped into their seats.

### Dumas' Pedigree.

An inquisitive foreigner, who had been introduced to Alexander Dumas, commenced questioning him upon his origin. "You are a quadroon, M. Dumas?" began the inquisitor.

"I am, sir," replied Dumas, quietly, who never makes any attempt to conceal his pedigree. "And your father?" pursued his in-

quiring friend. "Was a mulatto," responded Monte Cristo.

"And your grandfather?"

"An ape, sir," exploded Dumas, with

a fierce gesture that made his tormentor recoil; "an ape, sir; my pedigree commences where yours ends.

ruptly with-

"Father, what makes negroes black?" Father tried to explain the supposed

reasons to suit his comprehension, and in the course of his remarks said that they were descendants of Ham, one of the sons of Noah. Georgie pondered awhile, and at last brightening up he said, very

"Was it smoked ham, father?"

from a neighboring parish, and one of his elderly parishioners, were walking home from church one icy day last winter, when the old gentleman slipped, and GRAND RALLY fell flat on his back. The minister looked at him one moment, and, being assured that he was not much hurt, said to him, "Friend, sinners stand on slippery places." The old gentleman looked up, as if to assure himself of the fact, and said, "I see they do; but I can't .- Providence Post.

RESIGNATION .- The president of a certain college was getting too old to fill lot of his chair with the greatest advantage to the institution; but the old gentleman at low prices, I feel confident that I can sell held on-nothing would induce him to to all who will come and look through my resign; so, at a college supper, a wag gave the following toast: "President ---, stock and prices. My motto is "quick turns and small profits." endowed with every virtue but that of resignation!"

MOVING THE CAPITAL .- An amusing scene in the Legislature of Pennsylvania occurred on a motion to remove the capital of the State from Harrisburgh to Philadelphia. A matter-of-fact member from the rural districts, who had heard of the great facilities with which brick houses are moved from one part of the city to another, and who had not the least idea that anything but moving the State House was in contemplation, rose and said: "Mr. Speaker, I have no objection to the motion, but I don't see how on airth you are going to get it over the

An officer expressed the wish to Mr. Stanton to be appointed to command the body guard of some general. The Secretary replied,-

"Sir, General Halleck tells me that the only body guard he ever had was a terrier puppy.

"When do you tink de world will come to an end?" asked a German. "O, probably in about three months," answered the joker.

"Oo, vell, I no care for dat," exclaim- March 18, 1863. ed Hans with a smile of satisfaction: "I pe going to Puffalo dis spring."

"Sir," said one of the Barbary-Shore tars to a crusty old captain: "did you ever know coffee to hurt any one?" "Yes you fool you," was the response, "I knew a bag full to fall on a man's head

once and kill him."

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Christmas and New Years Present would do well to call and see my PIANOS

4th.-The Cutter Bar is attached to the frame by a double hinge joint which allows it to follow the surface of the land without being affected by the working of the frame, and over knolls or ridges, and through hollows, the in-dependent action of the Cutter is perfect— either end of the bar rising without affecting the other—and at no time has it to sustain the frame and gearing, as is the case with machines when the bar is rigidly attached.

5th.—The cutters are easily raised to pass obstructions by means of the lever, which is always under the control of the operator.

"Was a negro," replied Dumas, begrandfather was?"

abling to lose his patience.

"Ah! And may I inquire what your great-grandfather was?"

abling the driver to see the operation of the cutters without interfering with his driving, and avoiding those dreadful accidents with have frequently occurred when the seat is directly over, or a little in advance of the cutter.

7th.—The Gearing is all permanently arranged in the center of the frame, distant from the driving wheels, thus avoiding all tendency of being clogged up with mud or dirt. 8th.—The Cutter Bar is attached to the Ma-

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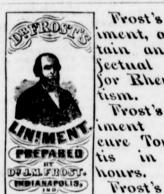
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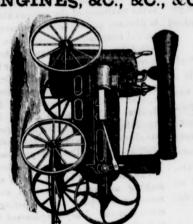
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even Good CREDIT. Our Senior Partner is a resident of Cincinnati, and devotes his EXCLUSIVE ATTENTION TO PURCHASING STOCK FOR OUR HOUSE, being constantly in that and the Eastern Markets, with Cash in hand we buy Goods, and, therefore

We can Compete.

SUCCESSFULLY, WITH ANY HOUSE IN

THE WEST. Peach Valley Whiskey We warrant equal to the best brands of Cincinnati Rectified Whiskey.

Russell's Mountain Dew, a( pure Rye Brown's XX Whiskey, (a Copper Distilled Corn Whiskey.)

ders received by Mail, and general satisection guaranteed, or no sale. We return our thanks for the liberal patronage we have received, and hope, by fair dealing, to be favored with an increased continuance of the same R. S. COX & SON.

Feb. 26' 63-1d.

Eagle White Lead! Eagle White Lead!! Eagle White Lead!!!

Paris Green, Verdigris Green, D. E. WILLIAMSON,

Chrome Red, and Paint of all Kinds & Colors (warranted pure), for sale Lower than ever, at COOK'S DRUG STORE,

N. W. Cor. Public Square Greencastle, July 2, 1860.—tf. RECEIVED THIS DAY!

ANOTHER SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF COAL OIL LAMPS

Direct from the Manufacturers, WHICH for Beauty of Finish and Style cannot be surpassed in the market. For sale at the Lowest Figures, at C. COOK'S Drug Store,

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lower figures than ever, at March 21, 1861.

THOSE wishing a good Watch Clock or anything in the Jewelry line, would do well to call at J. R. BRATTIN'S Jewelry Store, East side of the Public Square, where they will find a fine assortment of goods in that line, and at lower prices than elsewhere things the state of the public square, where they will find a fine assortment of goods in that line, and at lower prices than elsewhere

THE OLD & WELL ESTABLISHED

WARE ROOMS!

Is still the place to get your furniture on the most reasonable terms. Yielding to the necessity of the times, and owing to the ad-vantages I possess for manufacturing, I am now prepared to sell any article of Furniture at GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

not put up hastily for mere show, but while made in the latest style, it is also substantially and well put together by practical and experionced workmen.

I have every article that can be thought of in the furniture line; and persons wishing any-thing will consult their own interest by giv-

thing will consult their own interest by giving my rooms an examination before buying STOCK 5 GOODS To be short and explicit, I am selling as low as any other house, while my Furniture cannot be surpassed in beauty of finish and durabili-ty. CHARLES J. KIMBLE.

GREENCASTLE, INDIANA,

DEALER IN MEDICINES.

Paints, Oils, Brushes, &c.; also Pomades, Hair Oils, Hair Dyes, Soaps, Colognes, Perfumery, and Fancy Articles. LETTER, CAP and NOTE PAPER, Pens, Pencils, Ink, and other articles kept

Price.

Carefully Compounded.

New Supply -0F-SHOES NOW OPENING FOR THE Spring and Summer TRADE! AT THE GREENCASTLE

SHOE STORE! Ladies' Fine Cloth Balmorals, fine Kid Balmorals (thick and thin soles,) fine Morocco Balmorals (thick and thin soles.) fine Cloth Gaiters, fine Buskins, fine Slippers;

Misses' Fine Cloth Balmorals, fine Morocco Balmorals, fine Pebble Calf Balmorals, fine Kid and Morocco Balmorals; Chil-dren's Cloth Gaiters Ankle Ties; Gents' Cloth Balmorals, Cloth Gaiters. Calf Gaiters, Calf Balmorals, Oxford Ties;

Boys' Calf and Balmoral Ties. JOS. H. ALDRICH. may6-1863-td.

GOOD LAND FOR SALE. 80 ACRES of Farming land-50 acres cleared and under cultivation, situated in Jefferson township, Putnam county, Ind. 40 ACRES in Cloverdale township,—20 acres cleared and under fence, in a good farming region, 4 miles from Cloverdale Station, on the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago Railroad.

For particulars enquire of W. B. Sandy, Esqr., who lives adjoining the premises.

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EX May 7, '63. FOR SALE — Several Houses and Lots; houses 1 story, 1½ and 2 do high. For description and terms apply to
W. H. THORNBURGH,
Marcd 18, 1863. Real Estate Agent.

LITTLE'S HOTEL S. E. Cor. Washington and New Jersey Streets, INDIANAPOLIS, IND. A. R. HYDE, ..... Proprietor.

Real Estate Agent.

Tr Carriages and vehicles of every description ready for hire, at all hours, day or night. GOOD ASSORTMENT OF CLOCKS for sale at A. R. BRATTIN's, in room lately oc cupied by Messrs. Carter & Co., Grosers, Eas

Just Received? A CHOICE LOT OF Fluid Lamps. Of all kinds and sizes, for sale low at COOK'S Drug Store

ADD. DAGO WILLIAMSON & DAGGY, TTORNEYS AT LAW, OFFICE, up-athers in the Ash Brick, North Side of Public Square, Greencastle, Ind. LT Will give prompt attention to all Professional business entrusted to their care, in the and adjoining counties. [jy.27.59.

[jy.27-59. Deodorized Coal Oil! Deodorized Coal Oil!! Deodorized Coal Oil!!!

CLEAR AS A CRYSTAL, Just received and for sale at the Lowest Prices, at COOK'S Drug Store, N. W. Cor. Public Square.

COAL OIL LAMP! COAL OIL LAMP! COAL OIL LAMPS! A large supply of the above of all grades and paterns, together with chimneys, wick, shades-

(both glass and paper,) and chimney Brushes, have just been received, direct from New York, and will be sold lower than ever at Conrad Cook's Drugstore. March 21, 1861. JOHN S. JENNINGS.

of all kinds gotten up in good style.

OFFICE, at present, in County Treasurer's [may26.'59.

LOTS FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE. Will sell or exchange for land in Putnam County, a lot convenient to the College and Public Square, with a new dwelling neatly finished; also a lot near the square, on which is a large stable capable of holding ten or twelve horses, with ample room for carriages, dc.

April 25th 1862

NOW IS THE TIME!!

April25th, 1862.

prices to suit the times, at

To Buy In Your TOBACCO for the coming season, a large Stock of which

has just been received and will be sold at

March 21, 1861. SPECTACLES! SPECTACLES!! If your Sight is failing, you need a pair of good Glasses. Call at A. BRATTIN'S. East side Public Square, and you can get suited. Greencastle, Feb. 28, 1861.

COOK'S Drugstore.

All persons interested in keeping the UNION together, will just call at HATHAWAY'S old CORNER, and you will find a very neat and

for sale for Cash and Country Produce. My Stock consists of Groceries, Dry Goods, Queensware, Boots and Shoes, Notions, Hats and Cape, &c., &c., &c. I have abandoned the Credit System or the

good of my neighbors and friends.
We also propose to Cut and Make
MEN'S CLOTHING S. E. Corner Public Square. Cheap, or sell you an extra good SEWING MACHINE, so you can make them yourselves and thereby save it all. DORSEY O. ELLIOTT. Greencastle, Feb. 7, 1861-td.

> Window Glass!! which stands Unexcelled; all sizes from 8 by 9 to 30 by 40, now receiving and will be sold at prices which will defy

FOR SALE. by Druggists generally.

PHYSICIANS PRESCRIPTIONS for sale his NEW

THE subscriber, living 10 miles west of Greencastle, in Madison Township, offers

STEAM SAW MILL. Thaving purchased our stock low for cash, we will sell at the very lowest Cash Price. [Apr28-1863-td.]

at some five hundred dollars less than it cost to build it. It will be sold a part on payment, a good span of horses or real estate will be taken. Everything about the mill warranted to be in good condition, and situated in a country where timber of the best quality is plenty and can be had on the most favorable terms. Any person desirous of engaging in the milling and lumber business can find no better situation than this. Any person wishing further information, can receive it by calling upon the editor of the Banner at

> WANTED! 1000 LBS. of GINSENG, for which I will pay the highest market price, when delivered at my Drug Store.
>
> CONRAD COOK.

Greencastle, June 26th, 1862.

ENVELOPES OF ALL KINDS. PENS, INK, PENCILS, A..., For sale at the Post Office. Greencastle, Jan. 16, 1862.

G. H. VOSS, ATTORNEY, Greencastle, Ind. Drorree-Old Exchange Bank buildings

BLANK DEEDS,

MAGISTRATE'S BLANKS, For sale at the Post Office. Greencastle, January 16th, 1862.

Attorneys at La Geencastle, Ind OFFICE OPPOSITE THE EXCHANGE BANK, will attend to all the business entrusted to them, in the different Courts of the State. One

consisting of Domestics, Drills, Prints, rich Fancy Dress Goods, &c., &c., with the largest

 Kuissner
 4 00

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 45 00

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am now receiving a full assortment of PETERS, WEBB & CO.,

Rooms—East, side of the Public Square Greencastle, Ind. T. J. JOHNSON Dec. 18th 1862.

Frost's Lin-

cure Swellings, Sprains, Bruises, Old Sores, Weakness or Stiffness of the Joints.

utes. Frost's Liniment will cure Diarrhea, taken in doses from five to fifteen

Frost's Liniment will Read the following: Shelby Co., Ills., Feb. 22, 1862. Dr. Frost, Dear Sir: T have just cured a bad case

Manufactured and sold at wholesale by

Music! Just Opened:

All in want of a truly First Class Piano,

Two Expresses, daily, for Indianapolis, Cambridge City, Richmond, Connersville, Dayton, Xenia, Columbus, Newark, Zanesville, Hamilton, Cincinnati and Louisville.

One Express, daily, for Crawfordsville,

Most of the above named places being reach

Greencastle, Ind. Sept. 18th, 1862-3m-\$6.

South Side of the Public Square, TWEEDS, and in the season FARMER'S

COATS, PANTS, VESTS.

Hosiery; also, a general In fact everything in Gent's Clothing.

> PUREWHITE

> > and or sale at the very lowest prices.
> > CONRAD COOK, Druggist.

CLEAR & PURE AS CRYSTAL, CoalUil Sold at

A. R. BRATTIN. Watches, Clocks, Jewelry,

Public Square, rear of Lilly's Drug Store.

July 13th, 1862.

TERRE-HAUTE, IND. WE beg leave to call the attention of the public to the following card :

and, consequently, have resolved to offer Goods low and hold out such inducements as will convince all that CASH will buy Goods Cheaper than

Always in store a large stock of the following Favorite Brands of Whiskey, which cannot be surpassed in QUALITY or PRICE:

COAL & CARBON OIL. Particular attention paid to filling

Now receiving; the same will be sold at ower figures than ever, at COOK'S Drugstore.

TORNEY AT LAW, Greencastle, Ind. Will attend promptly to all business intrusted to his care. Collections made and promptly remitted. Particular attention paid to the settlement of Estates.

Deeds, Mortgages and written instruments of all kinds outless up in good style.

**FURNITURE** 

CHARLES J. KIMBALL

My Work will bear the test of time, as my old customers can abundantly testify; and is Save the Border States

Greencastle, April 3d, 1862-td. J. C. JONES,

CHAMBERS'

COOK'S Drugstore. March 21, 1861. STEAM SAW MILL

Greencatle or upon the undersigned, as above designated.

JAMES A. SMITH.

July 3d, 1862-tf. GINSENG!

I HAVE just received one barrel (each)INDIGO AND MADDER,
which I warrant A No. 1, article or no sale
CONRAD COOK, Druggist,
N. W. Corner Public Square,
Greencastle, Jan. 18, 1860 at.

GET THE BEST!

EXECUTIONS. SUMMONSES and

of the firm may always be found in the office. Dec. 9th, 1861 .- td.

FOR EXECUTIONS, Go to the Banner office, where they are found

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LETTER AND NOTE PAPER,

John A. Matson Sylvester F. Gilmore. MATSON & GILMORE,

S. F. Gillmore, Deputy Prosecuting Attor-ney for Putnam County, will attend to all business pertaining to that office with promptr